

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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REDMOND

On the Present and Prospective Situation in Ireland.

Passage of the Local Government Act Renders United Action Imperative.

Appeals to All to Support the Nationalist for Mayor of Dublin.

ANNUAL NATIONALIST CONVENTION

At a recent meeting of the Independent League in Dublin Mr. John Redmond outlined the work to be performed by the convention to be held on the day following the Parnell anniversary celebration. His announcement of the course to be pursued by the people in using the new and formidable power placed in their hands by the local government act was warmly welcomed by his supporters, says the Dublin Independent. His remarks, which cover the state of affairs as at present existing in Dublin and Ireland, were as follows:

Gentlemen, there are two or three questions of great importance at this moment which I desire to speak to you about tonight. First of all, I wish to allude to the forthcoming Parnell demonstration. We are now approaching very near to the time when annually for a number of years past—since his death—men from all parts of Ireland have assembled here in Dublin to pay a tribute of affection and reverence to his memory by making a pilgrimage to his grave. And it seems to me that this year there are many reasons why this Parnell anniversary demonstration ought to be unusually large and unusually impressive. This year—1898—we have been engaged in celebrating the memory of the dead. The other day here in Dublin we witnessed a magnificent demonstration to honor the memory of Wolfe Tone. And it seems to me that no one who took part in that demonstration can refuse to honor also the memory of Parnell, a man who, in altered times, and it is true, with altered weapons, still fought for the freedom of Ireland and devoted his life to her service. And, gentlemen, there is another reason why year after year these Parnell anniversary demonstrations ought to grow in volume and in power. Every year that passes makes it clearer to Ireland how great were the services of Parnell and how irreparable has been his loss. Since his death Ireland has been drifting like a rudderless ship, and so, I fear, it will continue until God in His providence sends some other man who will be able, on the principles of Parnell, to remitte the Irish nation. Gentlemen, I believe that these Parnell anniversary demonstrations are of great value to Ireland, and I sincerely hope that they will continue until some day in the near future, the very near future as I hope, when they may perhaps fittingly culminate in a great demonstration to lay the foundation stone here in the streets of Dublin of a National memorial to his memory. I therefore appeal tonight to our friends in every part of Ireland to organize their forces in time, so that every part of the country may be represented in this year's Parnell anniversary celebration. I may announce to you, gentlemen, that the day after the Parnell anniversary it is intended to hold the annual convention of the Independent National Party in the Antient Concert Rooms. The passage of the recent Local Government Act renders it, in our opinion, imperative upon us to organize our party all through Ireland during the coming winter, and to decide upon the lines upon which we will work in using the new and formidable weapon that that act has placed in our hands. Gentlemen, the programme to be placed before the Independent National Convention the day after the Parnell anniversary will require more than ordinarily careful consideration, and therefore we propose to summon a private conference of our leading friends in the city of Dublin to meet a week or so before the convention, and to consider with us the programme which should be placed before the delegates. There are two other matters to which I desire to allude tonight. The first is the question of the Mayoralty of the city for next year. The question that has arisen in reference to the Mayoralty of the city of Dublin is a national, as distinguished from a merely local question. If indeed it were a merely local question I for my part might, perhaps, not feel justified in interfering, but it is because I and my colleagues believe that this is a distinctly national question, and a national question of the gravest and most vital import, that we have determined, with all the resources at our command, to interfere in this matter and to take vigorous action. It is well for us all to remember that next year, for the first time in its history, the corporation of Dublin will be entitled to the name of a really reformed corporation. For the first time in its history it will then be a body really elected by the mass of the people, and I need not point out to you that, under the new circumstances, its importance and its powers will be enormously increased. It will then be the first and most important representative institution in Ireland, and the Mayoralty of the city of Dublin will then be the

highest representative position which it will be in the power of the Irish people to bestow upon any individual. Now, under these circumstances, if we are to maintain the credit of Ireland before the world, and if we are to continue to assert our claim to national self-government, it is of the most supreme national importance that this high office should be bestowed, not merely upon a capable and able man, but also upon a man who will be a representative of the national sentiment of the people. To do otherwise would, in my opinion, be an act of criminal stupidity and weakness, and nothing less than a national scandal. You are aware, gentlemen, that a section, a small section, of the present old corporation have allied themselves to the Conservative members of that corporation in order to elect to the chair next year Sir Robert Sexton, a man against whom personally none of us have the slightest desire to say a disrespectful word, but who is after all the representative of our political opponents, and has been himself a life-long opponent of our national claims. My colleagues and myself for the last seven years have been fighting for toleration in the public life of Ireland. We have faced calumny and persecution in the cause of toleration. We desire toleration in the public life of Ireland. We desire to see the best men elected to all these public bodies in Ireland, and we think that, to adopt the policy of excluding from these public bodies every man who differed from us politically or religiously would be an absolutely suicidal policy for Irish Nationalists to adopt. For my part—and I think I speak in the name of the Parnellites of Dublin—for my part I would be willing to give them, not only in Dublin, but all through Ireland, a fair, I will say even a generous share of representation upon these bodies. For my part I sincerely hope that not only in Dublin but everywhere throughout Ireland men of all classes and creeds and politics may be fairly and generously represented on these new bodies, and I say to these men that if in the future they keep these fair promises that they have given, if instead of being as they have been for so many centuries a part of the English garrison here they turn round and become part of the Irish garrison, why they will find that there will be no honor too great for the Irish people to bestow on them in the future, if they cease to be West Britons and if they declare themselves to be Irishmen. But, having said so much, there is something more to be said. If, in the name of this toleration, which is patriotic and easily understood, before the value of these promises is known to us, before we know anything of the working of this local government act, and in the first year of the full enfranchisement of the people under this act it is proposed to bestow the highest representative honor in Ireland upon an open and strenuous opponent of the national cause, such a course seems to me nothing short of open madness, and I can not conceive any thoughtful man who considers these facts, no matter how generous of disposition or tolerant of nature, I can not conceive any thoughtful man proposing such a course at the present moment. In discussing this question we have the consolation of knowing that such a proposal has been made can never be carried into effect. We know perfectly well that there is no more chance of an anti-Nationalist being elected Lord Mayor of Dublin next year than there is, say, of a Nationalist being elected Lord Mayor of London next year, or let us say, Belfast. For my part I sincerely regret that this issue has been raised at all. I regret that Sir Robert Sexton, of whom I have nothing disrespectful to say, should have the humiliation of this contest and this inevitable defeat put upon him. I regret that in the first elections under the local government act this element of discord has been thrown into our midst. But as this issue has been raised our plain duty is to face it, and the way to face it is simple. We must fight this matter out in every election in every ward in the city.

Now gentlemen, the other matter I desire to allude to is really in a sense a branch of the same question. It is no use for us to say that when these contested elections arise that we will do our best to have proper men elected unless we take the necessary precautions of sensible men to enable us to make a winning fight. These elections are to be won not next January; they are to be won today, tomorrow and the next few days in the Revision Courts. I am glad to know earnest and self-sacrificing efforts have been made by a number of public-spirited citizens to prepare for this revision. Especially I think a word of praise is due to the efforts of those who started the St. Stephen's Green National Registration Society. Those gentlemen have provided money out of their own pockets; they have employed men working in advance of the registration, and now, as it were, to culminate their efforts they have actually engaged solicitors to appear in the courts and look after the interests, not merely of Stephen's Green Division, but every other division in the city, with the result that there is at the disposal of the electors in every ward in every division of this city the services of skilled solicitors provided by the St. Stephen's Green National Registration Society. I must say that I think the Nationalists of every ward in the city of Dublin owe a deep debt of gratitude to those gentlemen, and I think it would be a disgrace to Dublin if the entire sum of the costs of providing these solicitors were allowed to fall upon the gentlemen in the St. Stephen's Green Division. I think that Nationalists in every other division of the city, in every ward of the city, ought to make some contribution so as to re-

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THE FAR EAST

Senator Elkins Says We Should Hold the Philippine Islands.

Thinks the Late War Places Us on an Equal Footing with England.

The Orient and Pacific Ocean the Future of Our Commerce.

OUR GREAT RIVAL ON THE SEA

"More important results will follow from the present war than would have been achieved in a hundred years under ordinary circumstances," said Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, in discussing the future outlook in this country.

Few men in the United States are better fitted to figure in the role of a prophet than Mr. Elkins, particularly with reference to the problems now confronting the nation, says the New York Journal.

"We have just entered an epoch-making age," continued the Senator. "Before the war I was opposed to annexation north and south. I felt that we had enough territory to govern, and that we did not want any more. I sustained the President in trying to settle the differences with Spain without war, and hoped up to the last that hostilities would be avoided."

"Seeing that war was inevitable, I then felt, as I stated in the Senate in my speech on the Cuban question, that we should be aggressive to the last degree, and take not only Cuba, but also Porto Rico and the Philippines. My idea was that Spain, being bankrupt, could not pay an indemnity, and that we should hold these islands instead. I did not believe in the resolutions that aimed to commit the country to non-annexation."

"All agree that Porto Rico should be annexed immediately. And all agree, moreover, that the insurgents should be given an opportunity to govern the island of Cuba, and if they can not do so, that Cuba shall ultimately become a part of the United States."

"There is a difference of opinion as to what should be done with the Philippines. To my way of thinking it will be more difficult for us to give up the islands than to hold them. I present the proposition that the United States should hold only a part of them or the best of them and give the others back to Spain. Having once taken the islands, this step would be unfair and unjust to the inhabitants. It would be handing them over to their ancient oppressors."

"Do you think that the United States would look on complacently to the transfer of Captain-General Blanco's army from Cuba to the Philippines, and let him kill and butcher the inhabitants or leaders of the insurgents indiscriminately, besides confiscating their property? This we could not permit, and this is what would happen if we give back to Spain a part of the islands."

"And so the world will applaud our holding the Philippine Islands, as well as Cuba and Porto Rico."

"Then, again, these islands are needed, with Hawaii and the Nicaraguan canal, as adjuncts to our commerce and the building up of our shipping. Great Britain is our great rival on the sea. If we are to compete with her and do our share of the world's carrying trade, as we should, we must have the facilities that Great Britain has. These facilities are islands in the sea and coaling stations around the globe. A builder can not build a house without tools. We must lift ourselves out of our isolation and take our place in the affairs of the world if we are to become a great factor in the destiny of the human race."

"We can not expand our commerce, we can not go on and build up American shipping, unless we are put on an equal footing with England."

"This war has providentially thrown into our hands these facilities. We should not give them up under any circumstances. The holding of all these islands is just as necessary to our future growth and expansion as the Louisiana purchase was, or as the cession made by Mexico. Both these additions to our territory were violently opposed at the time, yet there is not a man or woman living now who would willingly surrender either one."

"The United States must be the controlling commercial nation of the world. Its situation, if nothing else, entitles it to this. It has the longest coast in the world, while England, on the other hand, is but a small island with a limited sea coast. And there is no reason whatever why she should control the commerce of the globe, when the natural advantages are all in favor of the United States."

"We are now laying the foundations of the future of the republic. It will endure, I hope, thousands of years. In 200 years we will have between four and five hundred millions of people. This will be more in proportion than the three millions that occupied the thirteen original States. Consequently we will need more territory for our increasing population."

"We are a healthy nation, progressing rapidly in every direction, able to wage war successfully and command the respect of the world. Shall we now shrink

from the petty problem presented by the Philippines, after having grappled with and cut so many Gordian knots in our past history? God forbid!

"I have for fifteen years regarded the Orient and the Pacific Ocean as the future of our commerce. I look in that direction for our greatest development and largest commerce in the next century. On the other side of the Pacific are six or seven hundred millions of people. All will become consumers, and a great commerce will grow up from this consumption. Somehow or other we are strongly drawn to the Orient, from where civilization, learning and philosophy have been derived. It is the magnet that draws everything to it. Civilization has traveled around the globe and now meets the Orient again."

"The United States should not shrink from the small problems involved in keeping the Philippines. These islands have been providentially given to us, and we should not hesitate to persevere in our work of humanity. As Lowell well says: 'New occasions teach new duties, time makes ancient good uncouth.'"

"Monarchies have colonial possessions; why should not republics? I believe that this Government will have a better and wiser colonial policy than the world has ever seen yet."

"As to how these islands should be governed—that is a question that can be left to the wisdom of Congress, which has supreme jurisdiction over them."

C. B. L.

Objects of This Society and What It Has Done for Its Members.

Deputy Supreme Chancellor Joseph T. Schieffelin, of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, is meeting with considerable success in organizing councils of this well-established organization, which had its origin in the East some seventeen years ago. The Catholic Benevolent Legion is a fraternal and beneficial order organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. During its seventeen years of existence not even the faintest suspicion has arisen of even an irregularity in the collection and disbursement of upwards of \$8,500,000 embraced in the benefit and general funds of its Supreme Council. The objects of the legion are to associate male Catholics between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five socially; to give material aid to its members; to advance them morally and materially; to provide for the sick and disabled of its membership; and to protect their legally designated beneficiaries or dependents related to them by the ties of blood or marriage at the member's decease a sum of \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000, or \$5,000, as such member had previously designated.

There are at the present time in the United States and Canada 654 councils and a membership of 48,000. The rates of assessments are lower than many such orders, and from a glance at the table one can readily see that the Catholic Benevolent Legion stands first among Catholic organizations.

Mr. Schieffelin expects within the next two weeks or so to institute the first council of the Legion in this city in the parish of St. Louis Bertrand. Those wishing to secure membership in this council and to come in as charter members can receive full particulars by applying by letter or in person to Mr. Schieffelin at 107 West Broadway or to Dr. Melton at 1381 Seventh street.

The Legion has the endorsement of a large number of church dignitaries, financiers and business men and others.

An invitation is extended to all aspirants to come in and be among the charter members, whose names later will be honored by those who will receive benefits from the Legion for assisting in organizing such a beneficial and material organization. The C. B. L.'s membership in Louisville in a year will be surprising.

LOUISVILLE DETECTIVES.

They Will Be Represented at the Knights Templar Conclave.

One of the strongest evidences that Louisville possesses a superior detective force is the following Associated Press dispatch concerning the steps being taken in Pittsburgh to protect visitors to that city during the Knights Templar Conclave, which will be attended by many thousands of strangers. The dispatch was as follows:

"Detective talent, the best in the country, will be in Pittsburgh next week to guard against thieves and general crooks who are likely to invade the city with the many that will come in for the grand conclave of the Knights Templar. Roger O'Mara, Superintendent of Pittsburgh's Bureau of Detectives, has employed his knowledge of the men of other cities in selecting from among their number those properly qualified to give their best services here. He has assurances that twenty large cities will send men. The personnel represents the best thief catchers in the country. Denver sends in the person of J. A. Dana her Chief of Police. J. T. Janssen is Milwaukee's Chief of Police. Detective McGrath, of St. Louis, and Charles Hickey, of Louisville, are known from one end of the country to the other."

The recognition of Detective Hickey and the Louisville force is a deserved one, and the Pittsburgh officials would be fortunate could they obtain the services of others of our Detective Department.

HIGH COURT

To Be Asked to Settle an Important Labor Controversy.

The American Federation and the Engineers' Association in a Snarl.

The Outcome Will Be Awaited With Interest by Employer and Employee.

A MOST STUBBORN FIGHT PREDICTED

A question of vital interest to every trades and labor organization in the United States, to corporations and public contractors and to city officials in the letting of public work, is to be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States as a result of the long-existing ill will between the American Federation of Labor and the National Association of Stationary Engineers.

The point at issue is the legality of the union labor clause when inserted in contracts for municipal work, and it is a curious anomaly that the final adjudication of the vexed question will probably come through a conflict for supremacy between two labor organizations. The controversy originated in Chicago a few weeks ago, and the decision of the Supreme Court will be awaited with interest in every city in the country from the fact that it is the first time in the history of American trades unions that a matter of their disputes has been carried to the court of last resort.

The American Federation of Labor, as most of our readers are aware, is the great central organization of trades unionism in the United States since the collapse and disruption of the Knights of Labor. It numbers among its affiliated organizations a very large proportion of the trades unions of the country, for whose interests it works on legislative lines, and by using the collective power and influence of all in aid or defense of any of its affiliated bodies.

The National Association of Stationary Engineers is a powerful and influential organization, founded on educational lines, and its constitution explicitly states that it is not a trades union in the general acceptance of the term, questions of hours or wages not being considered in the proceedings of its subordinate lodges. Between the two there has been considerable friction for some years, due to the fact that in labor troubles, strikes or lock-outs, the engineers refuse to take part by abandoning their positions, such action being forbidden by the law of their organization.

They claim, however, to have no antagonism to trades unions, and are willing at all times to render them their moral support in controversies in which they believe the unions to be right, but insist that in self-protection they must hold aloof in trade disputes, because when these are finally settled or compromised the engineer is left to shift for himself if he has been so unwise as to abandon his post and so incur the ill-will of his employer. The organization affiliated with the Federation on the other hand assert that the engineers through the course adopted by them are an instrumentality in aiding employers in case of strikes to defeat the men by keeping the plants in operation. The Federation, therefore, considers itself justified in antagonizing the National Association of Engineers, and in furthering and aiding the interests of the other organizations of engineers which are chartered by it and subject to its laws and rules.

The Chicago trouble originated over the employment by a contractor for municipal work of John C. Whisler, a member of Chicago Lodge No. 45, N. A. S. E. In this instance a city ordinance passed, at the demand or request of the labor unions required that union labor only should be employed on the work. It also appears that Whisler joined the N. A. S. E. previous to taking employment on the contract in an effort to evade the provisions of the ordinance. The Hosiery Engineers' Union of Chicago demanded his discharge as a non-union man or else that he join their organization. It is alleged that failing to force him to join the union, the local Federation people brought pressure on the city officials to compel the contractor to discharge him. The National Association of Stationary Engineers then got out a writ of injunction restraining the city officials from enforcing the union labor clause, claiming it to be unconstitutional and in direct conflict with the "Bill of Rights."

On a hearing of the proceedings in conjunction the court decided that the city of Chicago had the legal right to insert the union labor clause; that its provisions were therefore binding on its contractor, and its enforcement obligatory by him in the hiring of his workmen under the law of contract. The case was then submitted by the Chicago subordinate lodges of the National Association of Stationary Engineers to the annual convention of that body in Pittsburgh, Penn., two weeks ago, in an appeal to the convention to carry the question to the Supreme Court. This the delegates at first refused to do, claiming that the Chicago lodge erred in taking Whisler into membership while he had a controversy of this nature on his

hands, but at the same time upheld his right to employment and denied the legality of the Chicago ordinance which virtually deprived him of it. The matter was finally referred by the convention to President Collett and the national officers to seek legal advice, and then, if deemed proper by them, to carry the matter to the Supreme Court. During the past week a circular has been issued by President Collett to the various lodges throughout the United States informing them that this latter course has been decided upon, and that the union labor clause will be contested, and Whisler's right to employment will be upheld if it takes the last dollar in the protective fund of the national association.

The union plumbers in Nashville have gone on a strike, their employers having declined to accede to their demands in regard to apprentices.

The working time of employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad shops at Washington, Ind., have been reduced from ten to nine hours per day. Over 500 men are affected.

The union masters of Massachusetts have been generally successful in making settlements with the manufacturers, all the larger shops having signed the price list. The Whitman Shoe Company, the largest in the world, signed Tuesday, and in only a few small shops were the men compelled to strike.

The employment of women conductors on street cars has been stopped in Madison, Ind., as the change proved a losing investment. Men with families had been discharged to make room for the women. The men received \$10 a week, while the women were paid \$4. The public very properly objected, and to emphasize its displeasure boycotted the street cars.

The officials of the Waco Street Railroad Employees' Union ordered a strike, their demand of nine hours a day having been refused by the Citizens' Street Railway Company. The men have been working twelve hours a day for \$1.50 per day. They ask for no advance in pay, but a reduction in hours, nine hours to constitute a day's work. Last reports indicate that the union men will win.

IRISH FAIR IN BROOKLYN.

Each Province Has a Booth. President Grout Presides, but His Throat Is Too Sore for a Speech.

The Irish Fair, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Kings county, was opened at the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn Saturday night with enthusiasm on the part of the promoters and liberality on the part of the patrons.

The doors of the rink were thrown open at 7 o'clock and the formalities took place an hour later. President Grout, of the Borough of Brooklyn, presided, but was unable to speak on account of an operation recently performed on his throat. The oration of the evening was made by St. Clair McKelway.

There were four main booths and an auxiliary booth. Mrs. Miles McKee had charge of the Province of Leinster booth; Mrs. C. D. Strong, the Province of Ulster booth; Mrs. K. A. Barrett, of the Province of Munster booth, and Miss Maude Brown, of the Province of Connaught booth. Miss M. McFarlane presided over the auxiliary booth, which was sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The donations to the booths made up a magnificent display and the decorations of the hall were beautiful. The fair is in good hands and promises to be a great success.

The fair is an effort on the part of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to raise funds for the erection of a club-house and hospital in East New York. The club-house is to be a rallying place for all the Irishmen of Brooklyn.

The interior of the big rink was fitted up and decorated to represent an Irish village in holiday attire. The pretty Irish girls in the costume of the Emerald Isle, who tended the booths and picturesque thatched huts, were the attractive features of the fair.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Col. Mike Muldoon Injured While Alighting from a Street-Car.

Col. Mike Muldoon narrowly escaped serious injury at Baxter and Highland avenues last Tuesday evening. He had a hard fall from a street-car, but his injuries luckily proved to be not serious. Col. Muldoon, after leaving his place of business on Green street, between Third and Fourth, boarded an East Broadway car. The car stopped for him on the corner of Highland and Baxter avenues, and Col. Muldoon sought to alight. Before he had accomplished this the car started again, which caused him to be thrown heavily to the granite paving. His head struck and he was rendered unconscious. He was carried into the Highland Pharmacy, where he was attended by Dr. Jacob Weber, who found that there was little injury beyond a cut on the head. Col. Muldoon was then removed to his home, at 1412 East Broadway.

A man was sitting in a restaurant eating oysters. In came an Irishman and said: "O'it'll bet a dime that Oi can eat oysters faster than yez can open them." "Done!" said the shell cracker. At the end of an hour the man had opened seventy-five oysters, but the Irishman had only been able to eat sixty-five. Getting up with difficulty, the Irishman said, "Yez win," laid down a dime and walked out.

NEW LIFE

And Improvements Now Visible in the City of Frankfort.

Sensations Still Continue With Regularity at the State House.

Gov. Bradley Taking No Part in the Campaign Now Taking Place.

OPENING OF THE HIBERNIAN HALL

[SPECIAL LETTER.]

After years of quiet sleep old Frankfort has at last awakened, and the present Council—which, by the way, is the best and most progressive one that the city has ever had—has let the contract for several additional squares of brick street. St. Clair is already finished and work is progressing rapidly on Broadway, Ann and Main streets. New artificial stone pavements are rapidly being put down on the principal streets of the city. Even the State Custodian has ruled that a new brick pavement is not an "improvement," but a "repair," and is putting one down around the State House Square. Taken all in all the old town will shortly be transformed when the L. & N. completes its new and handsome depot. Whether it is "confidence restored" or "McKinley prosperity" that has caused the city to wake up is not known, but, however, everybody is satisfied.

The last days of the Republican State administration are producing as many sensations as did the early ones. The latest exploded last Tuesday, when Commissioner of Agriculture Moore unceremoniously bounced Chief Clerk Faulkner and filled his place with his (Moore's) wife at \$1,200 per annum, simply because Faulkner refused to support Moore's candidature for Judge of the Court of Appeals. Faulkner retaliated by demanding that Moore return to him the money that he had put up for Moore's campaign expenses. This Moore refused to do, and Col. Faulkner returned to Lebanon to reside, a sadder but a wiser man, and a firm believer in the statement a Lexington Judge once made about politics.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, took charge of and opened their new hall in the Kleber building, South Side. The hall has been newly furnished throughout and presented a very nice appearance. Owing to the inclement weather many members residing in the country were deterred from attending. However, quite a large number were on hand and were highly entertained by Father Major, the chaplain of the division, in a brief but impressive address. After the meeting the members were entertained with a "smoker." Euchre, casino and other games were indulged in until 11 o'clock, when all went home happy in the thought of an evening pleasantly spent. The next meeting will be held Sunday, October 9, at 9 a. m.

Monday was County Court day in a large number of counties and was on that account the general opening day of the campaign on both sides. Nearly all available speakers addressed court-day crowds. Auditor Stone and Attorney General Taylor went to Richmond and Secretary of State Finley to Paintsville. Governor Bradley, however, is conspicuous only by his absence from the stump.

County conventions held in Franklin and other counties Saturday and today indicate that T. J. Hardin, of Owen county, is certain to be nominated by the Seventh District Republican Convention, which will be held here October 12. W. G. Dunlap and R. C. O. Benjamin, colored, opposed Hardin, and the former had the support of Judge Denny, McKinley's referee in this district.

The executive committee which is raising funds for the silver service for the battleship Kentucky has decided to adopt the chain letter system for securing subscriptions. This plan was adopted on recommendation of Mrs. Charles Saffell, of this city, who is taking great interest in the movement.

Hon. Henry George, Chairman of the State Prison Commission, in a speech at Taylorsville, Spencer county, Monday afternoon, bitterly arraigned the former Republican prison officials, making sensational charges. He said, among other things, that since the present officials and commissioners have taken charge they have received letters from contractors offering to give them the same "graft" allowed to the Republican officials if their goods were accepted. George also exhibited figures showing that the Democrats are operating the penitentiary at a great saving to the State.

Y. M. I.

Mr. William N. Gast, the Grand Marshal of the Y. M. I. National Council, and Mr. John J. Sullivan, Grand Director, accompanied by Father Ryan, of Winchester, and Robert Keyer, delegates, left for St. Louis Wednesday to help organize councils for the ensuing year, and also to attend the Supreme Council, which meets every three years. After the business of the Supreme Council Mr. Gast will leave for Chicago on a pleasure trip.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1898.

LAFAYETTE'S DAY.

President McKinley's selection of October 19, the anniversary of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown, as Lafayette's day was most fitting. The selection of this glorious anniversary for the laying of the corner stone of Lafayette's monument will bring to the minds of the American people who their friends were when they were struggling for liberty. Many eminent European writers, especially Allison in his history of Europe, have openly charged the United States with ingratitude toward France. The erection of this monument, a gift from the American people to the French nation as a token of esteem and gratitude, will do much to dissipate this charge.

The French nation through the exertions of Lafayette sent twenty-five ships of the line and 34,000 troops to assist the struggling Americans, and Capt. Mahon, the great writer on naval affairs, who was a member of the Strategy Board during the late war, boldly states that the glorious victory of Yorktown, which brought about our independence as a nation, would have been impossible were it not for the work of the French navy under Count D'Estaing.

When Lafayette visited this country in 1825 Congress voted him \$200,000 and a township of land as a reward for his services during the Revolutionary war.

At the laying of the corner stone of the Bunker Hill monument Daniel Webster in his address on that occasion, referring to Lafayette, who was present, used these beautiful lines of Horace in his address to Caesar:

"Sens in coelum releas, diuque,
Laetus intersis populo Quirini.

Lafayette has long since passed to his reward, yet his memory, next to Washington, should be the most revered among the American people.

"May your entrance into heaven be delayed many years, that you may be left to rejoice the people of Rome.

THE TRUTH IS MIGHTY.

Phineas Barnum's pet expression, "the Americans love to be humbugged," was fully exemplified during the late war with Spain. The most ridiculous statements concerning England's friendship for this country were daily wired all over the country by the Associated Press. The most glaring falsehood, for it can be considered in no other light, was that M. Haoutaux, the then Prime Minister of France, had attempted to form a coalition with Russia, Germany and Austria, to assist Spain in her war against the United States. But when the subject was broached to Lord Salisbury with a view of obtaining England's co-operation he flatly refused to do so, and said, furthermore, that if such an alliance were formed the British fleet would be placed at President McKinley's disposal. The daily papers published the most minute details of the projected coalition and of Salisbury's bold bluff. The Anglomaniacs of this country went wild over this exhibition of friendship of our "kin" across the sea. Column after column of gush about "blood being thicker than water" and "the two peoples being one in race, religion and language," and so on ad nauseam were published by the daily papers. The sentiment of the American people was being rapidly formed to accept the long-talked-of Anglo-American alliance.

Now the truth has come out and it emanated from where it was least

expected, an English source, W. T. Stead, the famous editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, who is not editor his getting at bottom facts no matter where he hits or what illusions are dispelled. He says, "magna est veritas," the truth is mighty and must be told. He says that he has it from the highest diplomatic authorities that M. Haoutaux never attempted to form a coalition against the United States, and as far as the statement that Salisbury had offered the British fleet to President McKinley it was the veriest nonsense. The late Prince Bismarck ridiculed the report when it was first circulated and wisely remarked that nations do not form alliances based on the fact that they speak the same language or any other sentimental reason.

Nations, like individuals, form alliances that will best further their interests irrespective of race, creed or language.

AGUINALDO'S SPEECH.

Aguinaldo's speech before the Provisional Congress at Malolos a few days ago showed very plainly the feeling of the Filipinos. After lauding the Americans, Aguinaldo declared "that the Americans came to demonstrate the greatness and generosity of their Government and to assist in releasing the people from the Spanish yoke without annexing the island. We now understand and appreciate the famous Monroe doctrine of 'America for Americans,' and justice demands that they add the 'Philippines for the Filipinos.' In other words they want no outside interference either in the shape of an American or Spanish protectorate. If the American Commissioners at Paris insist on retaining all or any of the Philippines there will be trouble. It will take a large navy and army to enforce American rule over the savage and intractable tribes who inhabit many of these islands. They are in no wise fitted for self rule and it will be Quixotic on the part of the United States to attempt to establish a republic there. As for Aguinaldo he seems ready at all times to sell out to the highest bidder. He betrayed his associates once before and will do so again if the occasion presents itself.

THE SECRET OF UNITY.

If the United Irish League accomplished nothing else than the destruction of faction it would be a service of incalculable value to Ireland, says the Irish World. And it has all but accomplished this great good—destroyed faction in all Ireland—besides killing the cursed trade of the landgrabber in Connaught. How did the League do it? This is the answer in the words of William O'Brien, the founder and leader of the league: "The same glorious work is going on and is bound to go on wherever the United Irish League gets a grip, because the beginning and ending of its constitution is no more of these miserable and fatal conflicts between Irishmen and Irishmen, but let every man who has any fight in him prove his metal by going for the first enemy of our people—of our nation's liberties that blocks the way. Activity is the secret of unity, as inaction is the breeder of disunion." That's the secret of the good work—activity. Activity for Ireland against Ireland's enemies—that's how to kill faction. The United Irish League has done it from Mayo to Clare—swept faction and feud out of existence before it. God speed the glorious work.

COME ONE, COME ALL.

During the past week we have received a very large number of names to be added to our subscription list, and we desire to return our thanks to those friends who are laboring so zealously in behalf of the Kentucky Irish American. There are many not yet taking this paper who should do so, and we ask our friends to see that their names are placed as subscribers.

The reception the Kentucky Irish American has received at the hands of the general public is most gratifying, and augurs well for its future success. But there are the names of nearly one thousand persons on our books who have not yet paid their dollar subscription. These we most respectfully ask to call at the office, one and all, and pay the aforesaid dollar, which will enable us to make improvements and publish a still better paper—a paper that will be of great benefit to its readers. A dollar may seem and is a small amount to any one, but when they aggregate up in the hundreds they prove an important factor in the publication of a newspaper.

The price of the paper is so small that we should not be expected to expend money in collecting it. Therefore, we say, come one, come all, with your dollar, and when possible another name to be added.

The action of the Methodist General Conference of Michigan last week was the most peculiar and inexplicable specimen of intolerance yet shown by any church organization in this country. After denouncing those ministers who in the past had voted either for the Republican or Democratic party, strict injunctions were given after a heated discussion that no minister should under pains of expulsion from the conference vote any other than the Prohibition ticket. The Courier-Journal in commenting on the above, said: "Suppose the Roman Catholic clergy were to pass resolutions favoring any ticket or measures purely political, these same men would denounce their action as unwarranted interference. Shakespeare says:

"Consistency thou art a jewel."

To apply the matter locally, suppose that the Roman church authorities had taken any notice of the wild utterances of several of the candidates who were on the mongrel ticket called Republican, what a howl would be raised?

The Irish-American Society is to be congratulated on the wisdom displayed in the selection of its officers for the coming year. Business affairs compelled Col. Mike Muldoon to decline a re-election which would have been unanimous. The re-election by acclamation of Col. John Whalen and Thomas Drewry was a proper recognition of valuable and disinterested services. We wish the new administration and society the greatest success.

Friends of the Kentucky Irish American should act as agents of the paper and assist in increasing its circulation. Every subscriber if he exerts himself can procure another.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisers in our columns, and ask them to remember the friends of this paper when making purchases.

We are preparing a statement for our readers concerning the present campaign. When we have obtained a few more facts it will prove interesting reading.

Some time ago we predicted the election of Hon. Oscar Turner. The registration makes it a certainty if his friends will only do their duty.

Contributors are requested to furnish us their matter as early in the week as possible.

The Cleveland manager of the campaign appears to be greatly worried.

Advertise in the Kentucky Irish American for results.



Mr. Walter Coyle has gone to Pittsburgh to remain two weeks.

Miss Blanch Stokes, of 427 East Broadway, is very sick of throat trouble.

Misses Katie and Bridgie Riordan are home again from an extensive Western trip.

Mrs. John Barrett and Miss Annie Barrett are home after a most enjoyable visit in the East.

Mr. Thomas Brennan, who has been spending some time at Petoskey, has returned home.

The engagement of Miss Josephine Schoppie to Mr. Colt is quite a surprise to their many friends.

Mr. Bob Shaughnessy, of West Oak street, has gone to Buffalo to join the regulars at Camp Porter.

Miss May Brennan, of West Oak street, is improving very much in her health. She has been sick for six weeks.

The Alphonso Club will give their first select party October 26, at Highland Hall, Baxter and Christy avenues.

Miss Mary Killkenney and Miss Anna Rubanks have returned from a very pleasant stay of two weeks at Cincinnati.

Mr. Joseph J. Murphy, of this city, was during the early part of the week registered at the Colonial, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Russell, of Twenty-first and Bank streets, entertained their many friends in their new home on last Sunday night.

Unity Council, Y. M. C. I., gave the second of its series of enjoyable enclure parties Tuesday evening at the club rooms on West Chestnut street.

Mrs. James Malone and her daughter Fanny C. have returned to their home in Shelbyville, after a week's visit to their many Louisville friends.

Mr. Edward P. Owen has gone to Syracuse to attend the printers' convention. Before returning he will visit Niagara Falls and several Eastern cities.

The Red Star Club will give an entertainment, October 14, at Bartholomew's Hall, 424 East Gray street, under the management of Mr. W. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hickey have returned from Chicago, where they went on their wedding trip. They are receiving the congratulations of their host of friends.

Dan Hartnett and Phil Stine were around greeting their friends last Sunday, they having just returned from the Springs, where they had been spending the summer.

Mr. James Cronin, the well-known tenor, and Messrs. W. J. Fogarty, Thomas Burns, John Merkel and Oney Conners were the guests of the Battle Ax Club Sunday evening.

Miss Clara Malligan entertained Monday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. A large number of the friends of the young lady were present, and she received many beautiful presents.

Mr. Richard Langan has returned from the Springfield Academy, where he has been studying for the priesthood. "Rich" has concluded to stay at home and rest awhile before he resumes his studies.

Miss Ophelia Ford, of New Haven, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Curtin, of 737 Sixth street, left for Owensboro Tuesday to attend the fair and spend some time visiting friends and relatives.

William H. Coleman, of this city, left for Lexington Wednesday, where he will institute a Camp of Woodmen of the World. He will visit a number of other towns, and expects to be gone about three weeks.

It is rumored that Messrs. Michael Flahive and William Schnell have been seen together visiting the same place pretty regularly and that they will shortly lead to the altar two popular sisters of West Oak street.

Miss Annie Brennan, the popular stenographer for Hirsch Bros. & Co., and well known to the readers of the Kentucky Irish American, is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and will soon be out.

Misses Edith and Carrie Fitzgerald, who have been spending the summer in Canada and at various Eastern resorts, have returned home. Miss Woodruff, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been their guest for a few days this week.

The marriage of Mr. W. P. Burke and Miss Catherine Davern is announced to take place November 23. The groom is a well known machinist with the L. & N., and the bride is a handsome and popular young lady of the West End.

Mr. John Schnell and Miss Maggie Houlihan were married by Father Raffo last week. They intended to keep it a secret for awhile, but it leaked out after a day or two. Miss Houlihan was a popular young lady of Seventh street and has lots of friends. "Jack," as all of the boys call him, is a very well liked young

man with the people of Limerick, whom he has endeared himself by his pleasant ways and manners, and who wish him good luck in his matrimonial venture.

George C. Roth, formerly of this city, but now of Jackson, Tenn., was in the city last week, the guest of his brother, Mr. Charles Roth. He is holding the position of head cutter with Ely & Co., the leading tailoring house of Jackson.

The many friends of Miss Annie Sullivan, of 1311 West Broadway, who has been confined at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital during the past six weeks by illness, is now convalescent, and is expected to be able to be out in about another week.

Invitations are out for the initial social of Unity Council, No. 114, which will take place at New Liederkranz Hall, Sixth and Walnut streets, on the evening of October 21. The members of Unity spare no pains to make their socials and dances very enjoyable.

Mr. Patrick O'Sullivan, the talented young Louisville pianist, will leave for Europe the latter part of this month for the purpose of studying under Dr. Tachmann. He expects to be abroad for several years. Before leaving Mr. O'Sullivan will be tendered a farewell concert, in which he will be assisted by all the prominent musicians of the city.

Our Lady of Mercy Reading Circle has reorganized for the season with the following well-known young ladies as officers: President, Miss Lily Kirley; Vice President, Miss Annie Conant; Secretary, Miss Susie Augermier. The new office of Reporting Secretary was created for Miss Rose Kavanaugh, the only honorary member of the circle.

Mr. Michael Mack, one of the most popular wheelmen of the West End, entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen at his home, 2016 Duncan street. Music, singing, dancing and an elegant repast were the features of the evening. There were several interesting speeches. Mr. Arthur Campbell acted as toast-master.

Young Men's Division, A. O. H., will give another social meeting on October 18, at the A. O. H. Hall. As usual on such occasions, admission will be only by complimentary invitation. The committee having the affair in charge promise another delightful evening for their friends. Seibert's First Regiment Band will furnish dance music.

Major Hughes spent several days in St. Louis this week, where he went to attend the marriage of his niece, Miss Nora Ellis Hughes, and Mr. William Morse, which took place in that city Wednesday evening. Miss Hughes is a daughter of Barney Hughes, formerly of this city, but more recently of Memphis, and has often visited in this city.

Miss Ida Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stein, and Mr. Frank L. Ackerman were united in marriage on Wednesday morning at St. Martin's church. Miss Anna Stein, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Ackerman, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Messrs. John Klapheke, Harry Kirchdorfer, Joseph Piazza and William Krupp.

The many friends of Mr. Sam Rhodes will be surprised to learn of his marriage, which occurred Tuesday evening. The bride was formerly Mrs. Ella Thompson, of Charleston, Ind., who has been residing in this city for the last two years and has acquired a large circle of friends. Mr. Rhodes was for years a popular employee of the L. & N., but is now a member of the firm of Rhodes & McDonald, Third street.

Miss Alexina Schaulie gave a pink dinner Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Corbin, Ky. The decorations were La France roses, pink carnations and palms. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keyer, Miss Maria Merimee; Misses Elizabeth and Mary Keyer; Mr. Hamilton Merimee, Mr. Lee Boyce Parker, Mr. Len Merimee and Mr. Ben Hulshard.

William M. Higgins, of the Kentucky Irish American, left yesterday for Syracuse, N. Y., to attend the convention of the International Typographical Union as one of the delegates representing the Louisville printers. He was accompanied by his wife and two children. As Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are natives of Syracuse, their trip will be one of pleasure as well as business. They will be gone about ten days.

Miss Katie O'Hearn entertained the Red, White and Blue Club at her home on Indiana avenue, Jeffersonville, last Tuesday evening. The parlors were decorated with flowers and patriotic colors, and a very delightful evening was spent. Among those present were Misses Josie Dean, Mayme O'Hearn, Elizabeth Hardy, Rella Drosta, Musie Chandler, Katie Cowman, Margaret Cowman, Anna White and Messrs. Charles Edelen, William Craig, George Daniels, William Sampson, Charles Schley, Edward Cosgrove, George Dewey and W. P. Hobson.

One of this season's most delightful surprise parties was the one given Mr. and Mrs. Blau, 1221 Twelfth street, last week. Among those present were Misses Vina Grogan, Lizzie O'Brien, Mamie Kavanaugh, Mary Joyce, Maggie Grogan, Marguerite Wolfe, Maggie Joyce, Mary Scribman, Maggie Martin, Bridgie Madden, Lottie Blau, Leona Blau, Clara Blau, Mary Delaney, Annie Delaney and Messrs. Thomas Lan-

... CHAFF ...

How very few men or women ever marry their ideals. Men who have always admired large, robust women invariably marry small, thin ones. Women who discourse garrulously on black-eyed, black-mustached Apollos invariably marry some short, red-headed and freckled fellow that bears as much resemblance to their ideal as a mushroom to a silk parrot with ruffles on it. Alas for our inconsistency.

A writer of an Eastern journal, in commenting on the use of the bicycle among women, doesn't hesitate to say that it has the effect not only of improving the health but of broadening the mind as well. It only stands to reason that an improved state of health brings with it stronger nerves and good blood. As a consequence, trifling ills of life that were such an annoyance are no longer a source of misery to the woman who gets to spend an hour or more riding past green fields, over country roads and inhaling Nature's own great remedy—fresh air. The bicycle certainly has transformed us into a new race of women. The "pale and interesting" young woman is no longer considered. Bright eyes, stout limbs and ruddy cheeks are in demand. Can any one deny the bicycle's influence in making this change?

A custom prevails among milliners and a certain class of dressmakers to take the services of young women and girls without reimbursing them. They take these young people to learn the trade and during six months they will pay them nothing. Every day during this long novitiate they deliver bundles for learning dress-making and carry bonnets home to patrons of the millinery establishment if they are serving their apprenticeship in the hat and bonnet business. These girls must be nicely dressed, and it is presumed they must eat and drink like other mortals and have a room to shelter them after their day's labor. Do these money-sharks ever think that these young people have such necessities? The utter heartlessness of such men and women is shown in this unjust and dishonest practice, and well exemplifies the wail of the poet who wrote—

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

No man has a right to the services of another without recompense. It is written that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," and common justice demands that honest labor deserves honest recompense. A union among working girls would solve many of these difficulties, and it is to be hoped that they will soon see the utility of united endeavor.

Uneasy rests the head that wears a queue. The late Emperor of China was not the first of his kind that fomed out the truth of the old adage. The present Dowager Empress seems to have things pretty much her own way. It is supposed that she hastened the departure not only of the late Emperor, but of his two predecessors, out of the flowery Kingdom. It is not so bad to be a mere plebeian, after all, over there, as he can at least close his almond eyes and sweetly dream of tea roses and chrysanthemums without being disturbed by her sanguinary Highness the Empress.

The martial soul-stirring element of the old war songs was well illustrated a few days ago in one of our schools. The teacher, wishing to teach her class to march, sat at the piano and played in turn "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "Marching Through Georgia" and "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the Grave." By the time she reached the last air her class was fully aroused. Books were picked up off the desks and laid on their shoulders by the boys to represent guns and the girls waved their handkerchiefs for flags. The whole class broke out in hearty song for "Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue." It is noticeable that during the present war no such strains have been written, no music that can get as close to one as was composed and sung during the war between the North and the South. Association has much to do with it. Mostly all the old war songs were written in common time and were played for our fathers and brothers during those long, tedious marches they were compelled to make across hundreds of miles, footsore and weary as they were, with their hearts filled with images of the loved ones they had left behind.

A very able woman writing for a monthly paper a few days ago said that women may retain the affections of their husbands by simply acquiescing to their views of matters. That is all very well if a woman is supposed to be a thing made to order—without life or ideas which individuality always brings with it. It would be a very delightful state of affairs—a kind of intellectual Utopia, as it were—for the lords of creation if when they said "the moon is made of green cheese" the women would bow their heads in deep humility and mutter "it is really so." Man is a considerate, loving sort of being, who must not be thwarted or the unfortunate offender might as well count himself an unlucky number.

ANNIE N. CUNNINGHAM.

MISS O'LAUHLIN DEAD.

Miss Katie O'Laughlin, aged seventeen years, died of typhoid fever at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday morning. Miss O'Laughlin lived with her parents on Zane street, between Eleventh and Twelfth. She was a most estimable young lady and a devout member of St. Louis Bertrand church, and her death is mourned by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral was from St. Louis Bertrand church Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Capt. George A. Zinn, United States Engineer, has given notice that the Louisville and Portland canal will be closed on the morning of October 12, and navigation on the canal will be suspended about two weeks.

CLOVER CLUB.

Dr. J. W. Fowler invited to Deliver an Address at Its Annual Dinner.

An Honor Bestowed Only Upon Gentlemen of Culture and Education.

All Rejoice in This Recognition of a Progressive and Public Spirited Citizen.

WE WILL BE ABLY REPRESENTED.

Among the recent invitation extended to Dr. J. W. Fowler by the celebrated Clover Club of Philadelphia to be present and address them upon the occasion of their next dinner, we take pleasure in saying that among the educated and cultured gentlemen of Louisville Dr. Fowler easily takes first rank. He is a graduate of both medicine and pharmacy, and is one of the widest known pharmacists in the country, having conducted a drug store on the corner of Second and Green streets for twenty-five years. As President of the State Board of Pharmacy of Kentucky, which position he has held for sixteen years, he has rendered a service to the State in protecting its citizens from incompetency in the practice of pharmacy which makes him a public benefactor.

In the field of education he ranks among the foremost in the pharmaceutical profession in America, especially as a writer. For many years he was editor of the Medical Herald, and conducted that journal successfully. During a long period of time he was President of the Louisville College of Pharmacy, corner of First and Chestnut streets, which under his administration became one of the most renowned colleges in the country.

Dr. Fowler takes an active interest in



DR. J. W. FOWLER.

all public measures calculated to benefit our State or city. In his zeal for public good he occasionally enters into politics, and was the promoter of the Committee of One Hundred which organized the Citizens Party in 1895. He was a member of the Executive Committee during Hon. Charles D. Jacob's most successful campaign, and in the celebrated contest between Mr. Jacob and Mr. Tyler he organized the Yellow Rose Club, which became the most important factor in that gigantic struggle for political supremacy.

In the contest between Hon. P. Booker Reed and Mr. Tyler he was chairman of Mr. Reed's Executive Committee, and rendered signal service in that capacity. In the late campaign of Hon. Charles P. Weaver against Mr. Todd, Dr. Fowler took an active part as an organizer, and as President of the Catholic Club and as President of the Midland Review, the leading Catholic journal of this section, brought to bear an influence that was far-reaching and effective.

Ex-Mayor Reed, in speaking to our reporter in reference to Dr. Fowler, said: "Among all the business men who take an interest in local politics, I regard him as the best organizer and the most skillful diplomat." Writing of him, Hon. Charles J. Jacob said: "Dr. Fowler is modest, yet a close and observant student; moral and incisive, yet discreet, courageous and intelligent; loyalty that would cease only with life, he possesses qualities that would fit him in an eminent degree for the most responsible position."

Dr. Fowler is a charter member of the Irish American Society, and takes a lively interest in the progress of the Kentucky Irish American, and in all the city of Louisville there is no more worthy citizen.

SERIOUSLY SCALDED.

Miss Annie Lyons, daughter of Mr. T. D. Lyons, residing at 609 Eighth street, was seriously scalded Thursday afternoon by the overturning of a kettle of boiling water. Her right arm and side were badly burned. Medical assistance was immediately summoned and everything possible done to alleviate her sufferings. While her condition is very serious her recovery is hoped for.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

One of the grandest events of the season was the entertainment given at the school hall for the benefit of St. Paul's church. If Rev. Father York had an S. R. O. sign it would have been necessary for him to use it. The overture was well rendered by Miss Mary Zoll, the organist at St. Paul's. Then followed Mr. Joseph E. Hill, the "Boy Elocutionist," in his original monologue entitled "The Miser's Death." Mr. Hill is an elocutionist of very great ability, and he showed by his work of last Wednesday that he is second to none in Louisville. He also spoke the

"Maniac" as an afterpiece, with Mr. Reilly Ford as the jester. Both pieces were well received. Next came the grand comedy drama entitled "The Old Maid's Triumph," in which Miss Mary E. Hoertz played the leading role of Susan, the old maid. Miss Hoertz is a "natural born actress," and she was constantly applauded by the large audience. The manner in which Miss Clara Volz played her part throughout the comedy could not have been bettered by a professional. Miss Volz bids fair to become one of the leading actresses of our country. Mr. William Corrigan, as Charles Winchester, and Mr. Reilly Ford, as Josh Pratt, made a hit with the delighted audience. The others deserving praise are Misses Maggie Hoertz and Lena Tuttle and Mr. Albert Ford. The hit of the evening was made by Mr. John McCroekin. He sang a number of comic negro songs. Rev. Father York is very well pleased with his young artists. The entertainment will be given again next Monday night, as a great number had to return home on account of the hall being filled.

SPORTING.

No Prospect of a Meeting Between Ryan and Francy—Gossip of the Diamond.

Again the pennant will float in Boston. The remaining games of the Colouels will be played on the home grounds.

It is rumored that Hanlon will leave Baltimore to manage the Philadelphia.

Lansing and Moore are in fine condition for their fight before the Monarch Club on Monday, October 17. This will be an event worth going to see.

The much-talked-of Corbet-McCoy match has been declared off by the Hawthorne Club, the Buffalo authorities being determined it should not take place in Erie county.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, received a cable dispatch Thursday stating that his father, James Fitzsimmons, had died at Timaru, New Zealand. Fitzsimmons' father was ninety years of age, and probably died of extreme feebleness.

Kid Hennessy says he has been anxious to meet young Rezenah, of Cincinnati, for some time, but can not receive any suitable arrangements from any of the clubs. He tried to get a return match with Kid Weber, but it looked like Weber did not want any of his game.

Lansing is training at Turner Hall. He boxes there daily with Jack Dolan, and they mix it up "for keeps." Lansing has written Billy Brady at West Baden to witness his fight with Moore. Brady and Lansing are close friends, and it is practically assured that Brady will be on hand.

Manager Mulligan, of the Louisville Athletic Club, has deservedly gained the confidence of the Louisville sporting public. He has never failed to give those who paid to see his exhibitions a run for their money. He always furnishes interesting preliminaries as well as fine main contests.

Butch Rhodes, a promising young light-weight pugilist, is matched to box John Koertner ten rounds before the West End Athletic Club, October 17. Butch is being handled by those three well-known Turner athletes—Will Lang, Simon Zoeller and Nic Henley—who claim he is a "comer."

Tommy Ryan, the Syracuse welter-weight, has just been presented with a silver medal by the New York State Volunteer Life Saving Association, in recognition of his bravery. On August 14 last Ryan saved the life of Daniel Watson at Stratford, Conn., by pulling him out of the water in the nick of time.

Manager Andy Mulligan, of the Louisville Athletic Club, has secured what will be a hard attraction to surpass in the bout between Tommy Hogan, of New York, and Eugene Rezenah, which will take place at Music Hall on the night of October 14. Hogan is the finest boxer that has appeared in this city, and a fine exhibition is expected.

Good reports are coming from Dick Moore, who is training at West Baden with Freddie Hogan, the Pacific coast pugilist. Hogan writes that Moore ran eight miles on Monday, played hand-ball, punched the bag, boxed four rounds and skipped the rope. After this Moore and Hogan went into the swimming pool. Hogan says Moore is a bigger eater than was Yonoff, the "Terrible Turk," and he is willing to back him. Moore, he says, is training like his life depended upon his fight with Tom Lansing October 17, before the Monarch Athletic Club. Hogan, in conclusion, says: "Dick boxes just like Griffo did when 'Grif' was in his prime. His wind is fine right now, and he could go twenty rounds tonight at a pretty fast clip."

There is little prospect of a meeting between Ryan and Francy in this city for some time to come. Concerning Ryan's challenge and their recent bout in this city, Francy makes the following statement: "I must confess I am surprised in learning Ryan is seeking another match with me, and I think it only proper to let you know how I feel in the matter. In the first place, I don't think he is sincere in his request for another go. After the way he fought in our last fight I can not see how he expects to win, and only regret that the last one did not go twenty rounds. But it impressed me that Ryan wished to lose on a foul. I never heard of a man fighting as long as Ryan has resorting to such methods unless his intentions were such. At no time during the eleven rounds was I the least bit distressed, and was just about to box fast when Ryan resorted to his fouling tactics. My condition at the end will bear me out in this statement, as there was not a scratch on me, while I could see Ryan was shaky and weak in the tenth and eleventh rounds. I have several good offers to box McFarland or Lavigne. If I match with any one it will be at 137 pounds. As these matches will employ my time at present I will attend to Ryan later on."

THOS. KEENAN

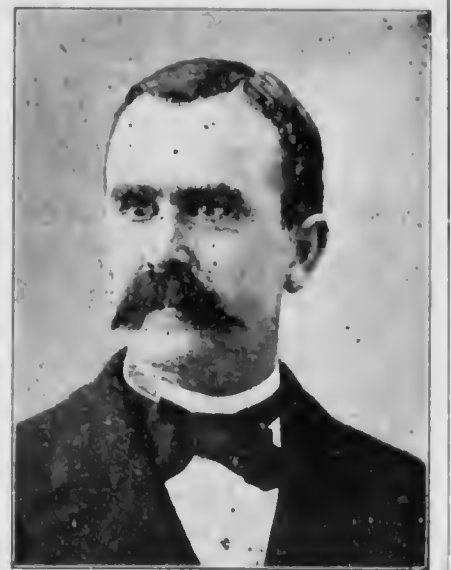
Elected President of the Kentucky Irish-American Society.

Michael Lawler and John McAttee First and Second Vice Presidents.

Col. John Whallen and Thomas Drewry Re-Elected by Acclamation.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR THE SOCIETY

A very interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the Kentucky Irish-American Society was held Thursday evening, with a large attendance. The officers made reports for the past year, showing the society to be in a flourishing condition.



PRESIDENT THOMAS KEENAN.

After the transaction of routine business, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Thomas Keenan.

First Vice President—Michael D. Lawler.

Second Vice President—John McAttee.

Treasurer—Col. John H. Whallen.

Secretary—Thomas Drewry.

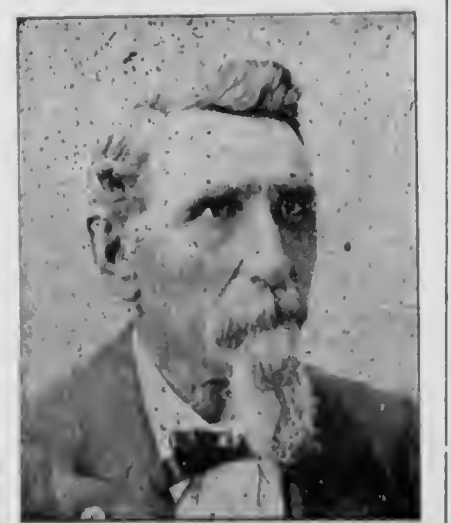
Steward—John J. Tully.

After the installation of the newly-elected officers and several interesting and humorous addresses, eleven new applicants were elected to membership.

Various matters of importance were taken up and considered as to the future work of the society.

Mr. Tom Keenan, who succeeds Col. Mike Mulholland, is one of Louisville's most substantial and progressive citizens, and under his administration the society will accomplish great good.

Messrs. Michael Lawler and John McAttee, the Vice Presidents, are men of



VICE PRESIDENT LAWLER.

high standing, and will render valuable assistance to the President.

Col. Whallen and Thomas Drewry were both re-elected by acclamation, thus proving their great popularity with the members.

An Executive Committee, consisting of gentlemen representing all parts of the city will be appointed at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the society will be held on the evening of Friday, October 20, and it is predicted that the hall will be taxed to its utmost capacity.

ENGAGEMENT WAS BROKEN

She Wanted a Room in Her Home for Every One of Her Relatives.

They were in all the blissful transports of a couple who had been engaged three hours and a half. It was verging on to midnight, but he manifested no sign of going, and she trembled lest he should do so. Suddenly he drew a pencil from his pocket, tore a blank leaf from his note-book, and said:

"Now, my own little lovey dovey, let's make a diagram of the little home we will have."

"Oh, yes; let's do!" she said ecstatically.

"Our home! Don't it sound lovely? It will be genuine love in a cottage, won't it, sweetheart?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! We can get along with a dear little reception room, double parlors, a library, dining and music room down-stairs. Then we'll want a large, sunny, beautiful room up-stairs for dear mamma."

"Yes, dearest; when she comes to visit us we'll make it as—"

"Visit us? Why, Albert, mamma is living with us, of course."

"Oh, ah—I—I—"

"I knew I'd surprise you darling! Won't it be lovely? Then Auntie Harriet will have a room next to mamma's and—"

"Auntie Harriet?"

"Why, yes, precious. She does on

you, and I've always told her that if I ever had a home it should be hers, too, and you would not want your little girl—girly to break her word?"

"No—no—I—I—"

"And then we must calculate for a large, sunny room for my dear old grand-mamma and grandpapa, who made your little wife-to-be so happy when she was a little girl."

"Yes, dear, but—I—I—I—"

"No buts about it, darling. Then sister Nettie will want a pleasant room, and dear old Uncle Horace and brother Tom won't want to be separated from their mamma and me, and I've always said that dear old Auntie Miggis should be with me at least half of the time, and if we could spare a room for—"

Their engagement came to an end there on the spot, and dear Albert has a breach of promise suit on hand now.—Tit-Bits.

REDMOND.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

lieve the St. Stephen's Green National Registration Society of some portion of the cost. The next two or three weeks will decide one way or another the question of the Parliamentary representation of the municipal and poor law representation of every part of the city, and I appeal most earnestly, therefore, to Nationalists in all parts of Dublin to assist those gentlemen who are working this revision as far as they can by their money contributions, but above all to assist them by attending at the Revision Courts and assisting them in proving Nationalist claims.

There are other subjects on which I should be glad to address you tonight. I will, however, recognize the value of brevity; I will postpone them to another occasion, confining my remarks tonight to these three questions: First, the necessity of preparing to make the Parnell anniversary this year a great and unprecedented success; secondly, the necessity of working in this fight about the Mayoralty so as to make the defeat of any Tory, Sir Robert Sexton or any one else who may stand, absolutely assured, and thus giving a proof to England that we in Ireland are as determined as ever in our efforts for home rule, and thirdly, the necessity of assisting in this registration, which is essential not only to emancipate St. Stephen's Green Division from its present Parliamentary representation, but to enable the Nationalist Corporation to have an overwhelming majority of true men pledged to the principles of Irish nationality and determined that the great representative position of Chief Magistrate of this city shall not under the circumstances that exist be given to an avowed and bitter opponent of our cause.

MARYLAND'S CENTENARIAN.

Mr. James Walsh, who is 103 years old, visited relatives in Cumberland a few days recently, says the Baltimore Sun. He resides with his son-in-law, Patrick Mullooly, a prosperous farmer, on a spur of the Great Savage mountain, on the road between Frostburg and Mount Savage, in Allegany county. That Mr. Walsh is 103 years old can not be disputed. Rev. Father E. A. Williams, pastor of the Catholic church at Mount Savage, wrote to Mr. Walsh's birthplace in Ireland and obtained the correct figures from the church baptismal records. He was born July 25, 1795, in the County Roscommon, Ireland, "on the beautiful river Shannon," as he delights to tell. He says he was born on the anniversary of the martyrdom of St. James, whence he derived his Christian name.

Mr. Walsh was a mature man when the battle of Waterloo was fought, an event he vividly remembers. When he came to America the Chesapeake and Ohio canal was not yet finished to Williamsport. He worked on the canal when he landed here, and afterward became a section boss. He remembers well when the "Good Intent" stage line ran between Frederick, Md., and Wheeling, W. Va., when six-horse teams, droves of horses, hogs and cattle by the thousands were taken through this section on the old national pike eastward, and when all stage conveyances were imported from Russia. He has known the people and the town of Frostburg over sixty-five years, is by trade a wagonmaker and only two or three years ago laid aside his tools. He is still very active and every now and then walks several miles to Frostburg, when the weather is good. His step is yet agile.

Mr. Walsh is probably the oldest Union veteran. A touching experience in his life is indicated in his reason for enlistment in the army. Although then an old man, he took the place of a son, fearing he might lose the boy. "He was such a promising young man, and I didn't want him to come to harm," he explained. He served three years and three months. His most vivid war recollection is of the Hunter raid, in which he took part.

He still reads the daily papers and takes an active interest in current events. Only a short time ago he began the use of glasses. He has been a reader of the Baltimore Sun for over fifty years. He discusses affairs most intelligently and his reminiscences of three-quarters of a century ago are most interesting.

In physique Mr. Walsh is below middle stature and is but slightly stooped by his great age. He suffers occasionally from slight attacks of dyspepsia. He is always in a cheerful mood, however, and his tongue has lost none of its Celtic humor. He is sometimes annoyed by the spreading of exaggerated and highly colored reports concerning his career.

Speaking of his antecedents, he said his "father, who died at 110 years, never lost a tooth." He has no brothers or sisters living. His wife died fifteen years ago, aged seventy-two years. He is the father of eleven children—five girls and six boys. Eight children are living, two sons and one daughter in Cumberland, one son in New Jersey, one daughter in Pittsburgh, one daughter in Mount Savage and two daughters in Frostburg.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Brother Thomas Higgins will leave about the 20th of this month for Bowling Green.

Brother Martin Higgins, of Division 4, will shortly rob Twelfth street of one of its prettiest girls.

Division 1, of St. Louis, had a housewarming Wednesday evening at St. Patrick's Hall in that city.

Patrick Higgins is well pleased with his badge. He was busy all week showing it to other members.

Pat Cain, of Division 4, is shortly to become a benedict. Here's wishing him success in his new venture.

Brother Richard Naughton takes a great interest in the order and never misses a meeting of the division.

Patrick Burke, one of the best hatters in the order, expects to have several new members at the next meeting of Division 4.

Terence McHugh and Thomas Langan worked like beavers at the last meeting of Division 4 for a dance and their efforts were crowned with success.

Brothers W. J. McCarthie, L. J. O'Hara and W. P. Sheridan form a trio of hard workers for Division 6. They most always have something to advance for the good of the order.

William Duane was initiated into Division 6 at the last meeting. Bill was rather timid in meeting the goat, but after he got better acquainted he rode like a rough rider.

The Hibernian Band of St. Louis will give a ball and cake-walk on Saturday evening, November 5. They announce that this will surpass any previous effort of theirs in the amusement line.

James P. Bree, of New Haven, Conn., State President of the A. O. H., was nominated for Representative at the Democratic convention in Elm City Thursday night. Mr. Bree will get a large vote, as his father has been City Constable over twenty years, says the Bridgeport Advocate.

Division No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have united with Division 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary in a very commendable object, the establishment of a library in Cincinnati. A committee are now perfecting the arrangements for a book social to be held some time during this month.

The Young Men's Division held their regular business meeting on Tuesday, at which there was a good attendance. A report from the Base-Ball Committee showed that about \$200 has been turned over to Mrs. Mary A. Cox, which sum had been realized from the sale of tickets. A great deal of important business was transacted in the usual manner.

An Irishman, in order to celebrate the advent of a new era, went out on a little lark. He didn't get home till 3 o'clock in the morning, and was barely in the house before a nurse rushed up and, uncovering a bunch of soft goods, shoved him triplets. The Irishman looked up at the clock which said 3, then at the three of a kind in the nurse's arms, and said: "O'm n' superstitious, but thank Hivens that Oi didn't come home at twelve!"

Division 32, South Boston, gave a reception to the members of the division who have returned from Santiago. Among them were President Frank Daly, John Hickey, J. H. Smith and John Lawless. The reception took place at Broadway Hall, South Boston. Among those invited to take part in the reception were Congressman Fitzgerald, State President Slattery, of A. O. H. of Massachusetts, county officers of Suffolk and Presidents and officers of different divisions.

The United Irish Societies of Hudson county held an important meeting in Humboldt Hall, Jersey City, recently. Mr. Patrick O'Mara presided. Delegates were present from every Irish association in Hudson county. The object of the meeting was to solidify and unite all the Irishmen in the State of New Jersey under one head, which in future will be known as the United Irish Societies. Mr. H. B. Holmes made a lengthy speech in support of the stand that has been taken against the proposed Anglo-American alliance. Deputy United States Marshal William J. Burns, Alderman William J. Moran and Dominick Jennings also spoke.

Private John J. Steele, of Company E, Ninth Regiment, was given a reception in Gurney Hall, Roxbury, Mass., by his brother members of Division 22. John P. White, the President, occupied the chair. Peter F. Green, on behalf of the division, presented Mr. Steele the gun carried by him through the Cuban campaign, the weapon having been purchased by the division from the State. A large bouquet of roses was given Mr. Steele, through Lieut. John Dillon, of Company C. There were addresses by President John A. Ryan, of Division 1, Boston; Col. J. J. Barry, Private Nevins, of the Seventh Regulars; Alderman Clery, Representatives J. J. Penno and Owen Grant, Councilman Watson and other gentlemen, and recitations and music.

BRAIN TROUBLE

Causes Phil Donahue to Be Placed Under Restraint at the Jail.

The many friends of Phil. Donahue, the well-known liveryman, who was in the Sheriff's office during Mr. John R. Pfanz's administration, and who was until three months ago a deputy under Jailer Pfanz, heard with sorrow an announcement that he had been arrested Monday evening by Serpts. Phil Gunther and Jake Wehrle on the charge of larceny. The arrest was on complaint of his

HENRY C. LAUER

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brothers-in-law, William and Frank Mitchell, who claimed that he had been acting queerly for some time. Donahue quietly accompanied the officers to jail, but the Mitchell brothers fear that he is liable to become violent at any time. Mr. Donahue has been one of the best-known local politicians in Louisville, having served one term in the Council. He is a brother of Pat Donahue, who is also a member of the Democratic organization. It is hoped that his derangement is only temporary and that after a rest he will be restored to his usual mental state.

RECENT DEATHS.
Michael Callahan, aged twenty-six years, died Thursday morning at his home, 1716 Southgate street, of stomach trouble. He had been employed by the L. & N. railroad.

Mrs. Minnie Cassella, wife of Alexander Cassella, a most respected and loved old lady, died Wednesday morning at the family residence, 2007 Greenwood avenue. Her funeral took place Friday morning from St. Charles Borromeo

church, Rev. Father Raffo conducting the services.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeerney, of 1835 High street, have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their infant son, James Russell, who died Wednesday last. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary O'Leary died Wednesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mulcahy, 518 Wenzel street. The funeral took place Friday morning from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

NOTICE OF THANKS.

Mrs. Anna Tanksley, mother of the late Capt. Joseph Tanksley, desires through these columns to return her thanks to the many friends, and particularly the members of the Fire Department, for their exceeding kindness and aid during the recent illness and upon the occasion of the funeral of her son.

Indianapolis is claiming a place in the National League next year.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

A meeting of the Land and Labor League was held in Thurles on Sunday and was addressed among others by Mr. Field, M. P.

The funeral of the late Dr. Ahern, Rathcorrac, took place on Saturday at Mitchelstown, County Cork, the large attendance testifying to the respect and affection in which the deceased gentleman was held.

Michael Purcell, a shunter employed on the Cork and Bandon railway, died in the South Infirmary, Cork, on Saturday evening, from the result of injuries received through being run down by a truck at the Cork terminus on Friday evening.

The election for North Antrim will not take place until Parliament meets. Gen. McCalmont, although taking over the command of the Cork Division, can not resign his seat in Parliament until he applies for the Chiltern Hundreds, which he will not do until Parliament assembles.

The rumor has again gained currency in Enniskillen that the member for North Fermanagh, Mr. Richard M. Dune, has been appointed to a County Court judgeship. It is also stated that a meeting of Unionist delegates will be held in a few days to select a candidate for the constituency.

Dublin will soon be the possessor of a municipal ambulance wagon, built according to the most modern principles, and capable of conveying to hospital with a degree of comfort that has not hitherto been found possible those who are so unlucky as to meet with accidents in the streets.

Newry people are becoming quite alarmed at the frequency of burglars and attempted burglaries within the past week or ten days. On Saturday night Mr. Peter Mulvan's tobacco shop was broken into and \$25 worth of cigars, etc., stolen. An attempt to force an entry into another tobacco shop failed.

Mr. Arthur Darby, one of Dublin's most successful and promising musicians, is about to leave Dublin and settle in Belfast. As a violinist, Mr. Darby has few equals in Ireland. His knowledge of technique, his wonderful memory and his depth of feeling made his selection as first violinist, or leader, to the Dublin Musical Society no matter of doubt.

The late Kells September horse fair was the most successful held in that town for a lengthened period. The show of animals both in numbers and quality has been seldom surpassed at any provincial fair, while the large attendance of buyers and the volume of business transacted at much improved rates would seem to indicate the return of prosperity to an Irish industry that has languished for many years.

The press dispatches say an orderly demonstration took place in Cork last Sunday upon the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone by the Mayor of the city of a monument in memory of the Irish revolutionary heroes of 1798, 1803, 1848 and 1867. Several Irish members of the House of Commons were present. A resolution was adopted congratulating Irish-Americans upon their patriotic efforts to prevent the forming of an Anglo-American alliance.

On Monday evening Mr. Coroner Pelly held an inquest on the body of an old man named Patrick Walsh, who died suddenly the preceding day. From the evidence it appeared that deceased fell on being removed from a public-house. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. Rossiter and Collins, and a verdict in accordance with the evidence that death resulted from a clot of blood on the brain was returned. A young man named Madden, from Kiltormer, has been arrested in connection with the affair.

On Tuesday a house in John Street, Waterford, occupied by Mr. Patrick Maher, basket-maker, collapsed. The family, who were at dinner on the ground floor at the time, fortunately escaped without injury. The building, which was a two storied one, appeared to be substantially constructed, and no fears were entertained by the inmates as to its safety. During the night a noise resembling the gnawing of rats and the crumbling of loose mortar was heard, but no attention was paid to the matter. The house came down with a sudden crash, gable end first.

Intelligence has been received of the death on Sunday morning of Mr. John Bolger, Dylegate, County Wexford, a gentleman prominently connected with the Nationalist movement in the County Wexford some years ago. The deceased passed the earliest stages of his career in New Zealand, and returned to Ireland at the beginning of the Land League agitation. He threw himself into the movement with zeal, and when tough and dangerous work was to be done Mr. Bolger was always the man to do it, and he never shrank from any duty that was his as a Nationalist and an Irishman.

During last week a number of dwelling houses, some of which were unoccupied, in the Bishopscourt district, were broken into and some property extracted therefrom. Sashes and windows were torn away. Farm houses were also visited and fowl stolen. The Victoria Cross police were informed of these depredations, and on Friday arrested two men named James Hodnett and Laurence Hailey, both of whom live near Ballinora Waterfall. They were charged with being concerned in the robberies before Mr. Jennings, J. P., Brookfield, who remanded them to Douglas Petty Sessions. Some of the stolen property has been recovered.

A young man named Eugene Hogan accompanied by his brother, disembarked at Queenstown on last week from the steamship Lucania on her arrival from America. Hogan, who is a native of Scart, near Bantry, left Passage by the

11:30 train, and while it was steaming past Horsehead he made a most determined attempt to throw himself from the window of the compartment in which he was traveling. In the same carriage was Sergeant Kerris, who, rushing to the door of the compartment, clutched the man by the legs, and thus frustrated his attempt to destroy himself. Hogan was subsequently brought before the magistrates at the police office, and owing to the nature of the answers given to the magistrates and the demeanor of the prisoner, it was concluded that he was of unsound mind. On subsequent examination Hogan was committed to the Cork District Lunatic Asylum.

For a few weeks past there seemed some danger that the Cork Hospital Saturday collection would be abandoned. However, a special meeting of the committee, with the Mayor, Mr. P. H. Meade, as chairman, was convened, and with the happiest results. The collection is to come off on the first of October, but the details of the management will be somewhat different. Closed boxes are to be used in lieu of tambourines, the number of stations are to be doubled, and importuning the public for donations is prohibited. In this the Cork committee has certainly scored, and it is more than possible that this regulation will have a good effect on the collection, for undue "teasing" has very often a most insalutary effect on those who would otherwise give freely and willingly. A ladies' committee has been appointed, with the Countess Bandon as President.

We are pleased, says the Tuam Herald, to be in a position to announce that the Postmastership of Tuam has been conferred upon Mr. Peter O'Flanagan. This young gentleman has been for some years in the office, so that, while being practically and thoroughly acquainted with the duties thereof, he has given proof of the possession of those qualities of capability and courtesy which were to be expected from one of his family antecedents and education. He is a Tuam man whose parents and grandparents have lived here respected and known to all, and we are sure Mr. O'Flanagan will acquit himself in his new post in a manner to give universal satisfaction. He is to be congratulated upon attaining at so comparatively young an age so important an office, and upon having obtained so early in his official career the promotion usually reserved as a reward for long service. The fact of his appointment has been received in Tuam and its neighborhood with unfeigned and sincere satisfaction.

On Saturday evening Mr. Stawell Garrett, formerly owner of considerable landed property in the neighborhood of Kells, died suddenly within a short distance of Williamstown House, where he lived in his days of affluence. Mr. Garrett, who has been on a visit to Kells, drove out to Williamstown on Saturday evening, accompanied by Mr. Joseph Trevor Lowry, solicitor. Arrived at Williamstown Mr. Lowry went into the fields to have a shot at snipe. Mr. Garrett, while waiting for him, drove quietly along the road, and meeting a man named Daniel Kingley, who in more prosperous times was his trusted servant, stopped for a brief chat. After a few moments' conversation, Mr. Garrett took suddenly ill. Kingley and a herder named Donohue, who happened to be near the spot, at once rendered assistance. They lifted the unfortunate gentleman out of the trap, and having laid him down, made efforts to revive him. Dr. T. F. Sparrow, M. D., was soon on the scene and pronounced life extinct, death being due to heart disease.

A fatal accident occurred on Monday evening at about 7:30 in Michael Sullivan's wholesale bottling stores, Hugh street, Waterford. An employee named Sullivan, aged about thirty-five, got into a porter vat which had been emptied during the day for the purpose of locking a tap which had become out of order. The vat was about six feet deep. Sullivan was in it about two minutes when he was heard roaring. A man named Mahony went into the vat to see what was wrong, and immediately cried out that he was stifled and was taken out with assistance. A third man named Collopy then got into the vat, and he fainted when he got to the bottom. A fourth man named Moran next went to the rescue of the men Collopy and Sullivan, who now lay prostrate at the bottom, and he succeeded in getting a rope around Collopy's body, and, with the assistance of a number of the workmen, who had by this time assembled, Collopy was hauled out in an unconscious condition. Moran still remained in the vat, and did not appear to suffer the ill effects which the other men experienced. Sullivan was then hauled out, but life was found to be extinct. Mr. Sullivan, the proprietor of the establishment, had sent for medical assistance on the first night, and Drs. Cantler and Morris were present when the two men were taken out of the vat. Collopy was removed to the City and County Infirmary, but he gained consciousness before he arrived. His condition, however, was such that he was detained in the institution. The fatality created a painful sensation when it became known, and a large crowd assembled outside the premises. The deceased was a married man with a small family.

BOONE SQUARE.

The Turner Club Making Large Additions to Its Membership Roll.

The Boone Square Turner Club had a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting at Lawler's Hall last night and nearly one hundred names were added to the membership roll.

Mr. R. L. Page made a speech which was received with enthusiasm, and cited many reasons why his hearers would serve their best interests by sending Mr. Turner to Congress.

President Mike Lawler also addressed the audience, complimenting the members for their efficient work in bringing out so many for registration. After listening to other speakers the meeting adjourned for one week.

DR. JOHN W. GALVIN.

Nominee for School Trustee In the Eighth and Ninth Wards.

John W. Galvin, M. D., who has been prevailed upon to accept the nomination for School Trustee for the Eighth and Ninth wards, is a popular and well known physician of this city. He is the son of John and Catherine Galvin, and was born in Cadysville, N. Y., in 1861. His father is a native of Ireland, who came to America when he was one year of age and located in Troy, from where he removed to Cadysville forty-five years ago. He is a farmer and an industrious and intelligent citizen, and is highly respected in the community in which he has spent the greater portion of his life.

Dr. Galvin was educated in the High School of Plattsburg, N. Y., and after completing his studies went to St. Louis, where he was engaged in business until 1889, when he came to this city and matriculated in the medical department of the University of Louisville, from which he was graduated in 1893. He at

once commenced the practice of medicine, and in the few years in which he has been engaged in the healing art he has built up a large and lucrative practice.

Dr. Galvin deserves great credit for his ambition and the manner in which he carried out his purpose to prepare himself for the important and responsible duties of the physician. He is unquestionably a self-made man and has already made his mark in his profession. His practice is of large proportions, and he enjoys the confidence of his patients and the general public. He is happily married and has one son.

With the School Board made up of such men as Dr. Galvin the educational interests of the children of Louisville will be properly taken care of and our school system stand second to that of no other city.

CHAMPION ATHLETE.

Longest Jump on Record Made by Newburn in Ireland.

Followers of athletic sports have been startled by the wonderful broad jumping performances in Ireland and England of W. J. M. Newburn. This athlete now holds the best on record of the world, twenty-four feet six and three-quarter inches, which he made at Mullingar, Ireland, recently. This is so far in advance of anything which the most celebrated running road jumpers of the world have ever done that it could scarcely be believed. Had it not been for the fact that this great athlete cleared over twenty-four feet in public six times last summer on different grounds and under different conditions it is doubtful if on this side of the Atlantic athletes would admit the genuineness of his best performance.

There are only about eight jumpers who have ever cleared twenty-three feet or over in this country, Great Britain and Australia. When it is considered that Newburn leads the whole field by nearly a foot his ability can all the more be appreciated.

Myer Prinstein made the best American record, twenty-three feet eight and seven-eighths inches, last summer, which stood as the world's best figures until Newburn did twenty-three feet nine and five-eighths inches last June. The best Australian record is twenty-three feet seven and one-half inches, and it seems remarkable that three records made in countries thousands of miles away from each other should have so little distance between them. Newburn continued with his wonderful work and raised the record to twenty-four feet one-half inch at Dublin July 16, and two days later did his final great performance six and one-quarter inches further.

Newburn's physical proportions are something away beyond those of the average jumper, for men who engage in this branch of exercise are generally medium size and compactly built. Yet, if a big man can be found whose muscles are as well knit and who possesses proportionate activity as a small man it stands to reason he should do a better

performance. Myer Prinstein, of America, is five feet seven and three-quarter inches in height and weighs 142 pounds in athletic rig. His important measurements are as follows: Chest, thirty-four inches; waist, twenty-seven inches; thighs, twenty-two inches, and calves, fourteen and one-half inches. He is about the build of an average man, but he has the snap and energy necessary to lift himself over the great distance credited to him.

When Newburn's proportions are given the great difference is apparent. He stands six feet six inches in height and weighs 200 pounds. His chest measures forty-two inches, thigh twenty-five and one-half inches and calf sixteen inches.

Newburn starts with his run about 150 feet back from the take-off, and approaches rather slowly a certain mark, about ninety feet away from the take-off. On arriving at this mark he has given enough momentum to his body to have quickened his speed, which he does after getting the foot with which the jumps at this mark. His strides after leaving this mark increase in length as his speed increases, and the last three or four measure over ten feet in length, for by this time he is going at his utmost speed. The stride just in front of the take-off

is not over seven feet long, for he must gather himself then for the jump, and if he put his jumping foot too far in front of him he would more or less retard his momentum.

When Newburn leaves the ground he gets a great "rise," and literally sails through the air. Just before landing it would seem that his feet were going to touch when he tucks them under him, and their being handled so gives the uninitiated an impression that he is taking a second spring.

Then when his head and shoulders are so close to the ground that he can postpone the inevitable no longer he shoves his feet in front of him and the momentum of his whole body carries him forward and prevents falling back.

Like nearly all of the best running broad jumpers, Newburn is a very fast sprinter and has been credited with running 100 yards in ten seconds. His stride when running his fastest in this race is from ten feet three inches to ten feet five inches, and he is the longest striding athlete ever heard of since athletic sport has been chronicled.

He is a professor in Claremont College, Dublin, and practices his athletics solely for health. He lays particular stress on the fact that he neither smokes nor drinks. He writes that he intends to come to America during his summer holidays next year.

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1898 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1898

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THEATERS.

Lovers of the highest degree of excellence in vaudeville and burlesque will be amply provided for in the bill which the management of the Buckingham offers for the coming week, commencing with the regular matinee Sunday. The attraction will be Clark Brothers' Royal Burlesquers, and a glance at the members of this company will convince any one that the title "Royal" is surely not misplaced. The artists who lend their various talent to make this organization the success that it has been pronounced were selected with the greatest care and the bill is consequently one of true merit. There are Tenley and Simonds, well known to vaudeville patrons as the most talented Irish comedians that ever trod the boards; the cosmopolitan trio, composed of Arthur Yale, William Galpen

and Adele Reno, who present one of the most entertaining vaudeville acts ever seen here; Howard and Emerson, the world renowned singers, will introduce their latest successes, illustrating their songs with the American centigram; Dot Davenport, Louisville's favorite son-brette; the original Magnani family, the musical street pavers; Bixley and Weston, the comedy stars, and Annie Morris, the exponent of rag-time melody. A chorus of superbly costumed girls will be seen in the burlesque novelty "A Race for Alderman," in which Elmer Tenley will be seen as Patrick Mahoney, the Irish candidate. The burlesque is a revelation in this branch of amusement and is replete with the latest creations in the way of song, dance and wit and introduces a full uniformed band of twelve pieces, which is in itself a novelty. The engagement commences Sunday matinee and will continue throughout the week, with usual matinees.

That the Temple Theater is the favorite popular play house of Louisville there can be no question. During the past week the Meffert Stock Company played to crowded houses at each performance. For the coming week Col. Meffert has made arrangements for the production of a great naval play, "The Ensign." The scenery, costumes and mounting of the play will be up to the usual standard of the Meffert Company, which is a guarantee that theater-goers will be treated to a magnificent production.

It is a pleasure to announce the coming of those popular Celtic wits, Murray and Mack, to the Avenue Theater for one week, commencing tomorrow, with the usual matinees. "Pinnigan's Four Hundred" is the new play in which these funny men and their company of twenty-six musical and fun-making associates are exploited. It is a musical farce, that class of entertainment which is so popular with all theater-goers. This organization has earned for itself the name of being one of the very few of its kind really worth seeing, and the earnest efforts of Murray and Mack to each year present a company better than the preceding one have well merited the success achieved.

Read the Kentucky Irish American for news from Ireland.

Irish fisheries show a slight improvement this year.

MIKE DOUGHERTY,

624-626 West Market St.

Now that the school season has begun and cool weather is approaching, parents are cautioned to protect their little ones by making their purchases now. A complete line of fall and winter footwear can always be found here at very reasonable prices.

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